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15,000 Cheer Firemen in July Fourth Parade



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Every street in this display of Pottstown's fire fighting power is waiting at the top of is the trailer carrying the bi-centennial queen. Coming over the hill is the first of 26 bands. The parade started right on schedule and thrilled the 15,000 spectators every step of the way.

60 Fire Companies and 26 Bands Brave Heat, Rain to Thrill Crowds

By EDD C. SEIBY
(Mercury Staff Writer)

Rain couldn't dampen and heat couldn't wilt the enthusiasm of a high street crowd estimated at 15,000 who saw 3000 firemen and band members stage a rousing old fashioned Fourth of July firemen's parade for Pottstown's bi-centennial yesterday.

There were 60 fire companies from a three State area, with apparatus ranging from ancient steam engines and pumps drawn by elderly horses to mammoth up-to-the-minute pumps of gleaming red, yellow, white and green.

There were 26 bands including 40 member marching bands with blaring bugles and roaring drums, to a 12 member junior accordion band riding on a truck.

Parade leaders from pre-riding Daniel S. Drumheller directed down in the fire corner watching policemen agreed that the parade ranked with Pottstown's all time best.

Drumheller said that the existence of competing parades in Pennsylvania and New Jersey had prevented about 20 more companies from joining the high street event. Because of this, the number of companies in line was 11 below the record set on the Fourth of July five years ago.

Picture Page

A full page of pictures of the firemen's Fourth of July parade appears on Page 1.

Wyomissing Co. Wins Biggest Parade Prize

It was wilting and breath sucking but to the best marching units in the parade the firemen's venture was worth every itch and drop of perspiration.

The spoils amount to \$3000 and biggest prize money a \$400 cut was voted to Wyomissing Fire company.

The Navy blue uniforms of Wyomissing marchers were soiled by rain and perspiration but firemen held their ranks straight and true in the sticky atmosphere.

Wyomissing firemen won their prize for the best appearing fire company with not less than 40 men, band or drum corps of not less than 25 pieces.

Robert Roth, chairman of the parade committee, reported prizes were unofficial. He said a review of all awards will be made at a meeting at the Good Will Fire company next Tuesday.

FINISHING second to Wyomissing in the best appearing fire company with less than 40 men were perspiring marchers from Susquehanna Fire company No. 4 of Columbia. They copped a prize of \$300.

Third and fourth winners in this category with prizes of \$200 and \$100 were Emmaus Fire company No. 1 and Five Points Fire company Richardson Del.

To the smooth stepping ladies' auxiliaries of Oley fire company went \$100 for the best appearing auxiliary in the line of march.

The ladies of Oley were garbed in shiny black and yellow capes and wore white skirts and white shoes. They were preceded by two girls in green and yellow uniforms.

A prize of \$5 was awarded blue and gold clad women of the Gilbertville Fire company Ladies' auxiliary. A \$50 third award went to the red and white marchers of Temple auxiliaries.

THE BEST appearing fire company (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Cool Costume



Mercury Staff Photo

One of the youngest and most interested spectators, was Dennis Peter, chief of the Chestnut Fire company. The fascinated baby wore a helmet, gave him by Parade Director Daniel S. Drumheller, throughout the afternoon, without tiring or getting overheated. Of course, it was nearly all he wore.

New Hanover Farm Chosen For School

A committee of the New Hanover Upper Frederick Joint elementary school board authority has decided tentatively on 15½ acres of the New Hanover farm of Charles J. Renninger as the site for its proposed school. It was learned last night.

No option has been taken on the ground which now contains half corn and half oats but it is understood Renninger is willing to sell it. Renninger declined last night to say how much he wants for the acreage.

The committee inspected five sites in New Hanover and one in Upper Frederick before deciding on Renninger's property.

Purchase of the site depends on whether or not the State Department of Public Instruction approves it. F. W. Healy, secretary of the joint board which comprises the New Hanover Upper Frederick Swamp Independent and Facklessville Independent boards said the department's decision is expected within a couple of weeks.

THE DEPARTMENT has informed the jointure group that based on current and estimated future school population figures.

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Police Informed Of Planes Flying Close to House

A Pottstown RD 3 woman protested to Jeffersonville State police that airplanes from Pottstown Municipal airport were flying dangerously close to the apartment building where she lives, which has four families with 11 children.

Mrs. Clyde A. Myers Manafawny road near Dandy Dam northwest of the airport said yesterday the airplanes have been doing it regularly since the past Summer.

The past Summer she said an airplane flew so low that it damaged the television antenna set inside the chimney. The top of the antenna is only a few feet above the chimney.

Most of the offending planes have been coming in to land although a few offenders have been taking off. She said protests to the airport had not stopped it.

Jeffersonville police notified the Wyomissing barrack which has an aerial tie in vest and who will check her report. Mr. Myers up planed on leaving her home in a plane. Mr. Myers is a son of a law of Pottstown Patrolman William H. Myers who lives on the third floor of the building.

ON THE MAIN DRAG

- GUESS WISLER —being added about a nancy goat
- MRS. EDWARD WEIMER —commenting on complicated phone numbers
- W. R. EDWARDS —shepherding excited children
- CHARLES KORIAND —acting as a hot dog vendor
- FRANK RENNINGER —checking a new bathing suit
- RANDALL ROYER —planning a trip
- SVETIA DORI —commenting on a poor dance band
- LEONARD HILTWEINE —guilting a bottle of pop
- PEGGY KAAS —complaining of a misspelled name
- RUTH BRENNINGER —getting a greeting from the parade

Jointure Group Plans To Meet With State

A committee representing seven upper Montgomery county school boards seeking to expand the Upper Perkiomen Joint school board from a three to a seven member body plans a meeting with a State Department of Public Instruction official soon to iron out problems of utilization of school facilities which have been obstructing the expansion.

Adventists Hear Of Progress by Negro Members

Negro Seventh Day Adventists in Central America are moving into positions of authority in the faith. Elder Louis B. Reynolds who recently visited the area told 3000 members during a service last night on the Allegheny conference grounds in Pine Forge.

The editor of the 'Message' international Adventist magazine declared. Although there are many who feel that the time is not ripe, a steady and definite advance is being made among the colored people. Of necessity they are being trained to carry on the work in all branches among their own people. This is opening new doors of opportunity.

Elder Reynolds said he had witnessed the elections of several Negro presidents of Adventist conferences in Central America.

Paraders Knew July 4 Was Hot

If you don't think it was hot yesterday just ask any one of the 15,000 people who participated in the parade.

The several showers that sprinkled the area were a welcome relief to the brow mopping marchers. For those who choose to leave the area for the holiday weekend and are visiting the weather of the mountains the weather was made to order.

However, as warm as yesterday's high of 90 might have seemed it missed by a long shot of coming near the record Fourth of July heat of 100 degrees set in 1911.

Prospects for weekenders look pretty good inasmuch as the weatherman calls for it to be mostly sunny with the highest temperatures of 90 to 95 today. For tomorrow he says fair and warmer.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania. Most is sunny with highest temperatures 90 to 95 today. Tomorrow fair and warmer.

89 Mercury 73
High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES
Local temperature yesterday and early this morning were

9 a.m.	73	10 a.m.	82
10 a.m.	74	11 a.m.	81
11 a.m.	75	12 a.m.	82
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10 a.m.	254	11 a.m.	-97
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12 a.m.	256	1 a.m.	-99
1 a.m.	257	2 a.m.	-100

Guard at Park Rescues Youth From Drowning

An alert Montgomery county park guard plunged into the park lake yesterday in full uniform and rescued a 1 year-old Philadelphia boy from drowning.

Orwin Wentling 3rd 20 of Pennsylvania pulled unconscious Robert Gage out of the lake only about 15 yards from the shoreline at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Artificial respiration was applied on the beach in ten minutes. Gage was able to walk to the first aid station where he rested for a few hours before leaving the park.

He said that he waded out in the water and started to swim. Gage said it didn't seem as though I was swimming out too far but when he stopped he could not touch bottom.

He said he floundered all trying to make for the shore but he could not get out of the deep water. The last he remembered he said was trying to keep his head above the water.

Youth Arrested As Drunk Driver

A Pottstown area youth was arrested for drunken driving early yesterday after the car he was driving hit a metal fence at Chestnut and Penn streets. No one was injured.

Earl Ronald Decker 21 of Pottstown RD 3 was arrested at 2:10 a.m. by Motor Patrolman Robert Schmidt. After he was pronounced unfit to drive by Dr. Daniel Lee \$500 bail was posted for a hearing Monday before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley of the Second ward.

The car damaged a short stretch of fence on the northeast corner alongside the home of Mrs. Stephen Core 238 Chestnut street. Tire tracks indicated the car had been making a left turn when it ran onto the pavement near the corner.

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Paraders, Watchers Feel Effects of Heat

By ROBERT F. HOYER
(Mercury Staff Writer)

The heavy damp blanket of air which nearly smothered Pottstown yesterday took its toll of participants in the bi-centennial firemen's parade.

The casualty list was not limited to paraders. Observers too felt the choking sticky hand of the weatherman. One of the early victims was Ruth Nicholas 18, of Bovertown, who fainted on the sidelines while watching hot paraders stomp along High Street.

Holiday Passes Safely, Sanely For Pottstown

With the exception of occasional popping of firecrackers Pottstown and vicinity enjoyed a safe and sane Fourth of July.

The only alien sounds to indicate that a holiday was being celebrated were a variety of high and low pitched tones given off by sirens from visiting fire trucks and trins of martial music. All part of yesterday's parade.

However the dignified atmosphere belittling Independence Day was shattered several times by the usual capers of practical jokes.

After a long hard day of parading and celebrating firemen William Incham of a Chestnut street was resting on a chair in front of the Empire Hook and Ladder fire company when he was hit by a firecracker right under his chair.

HE WAS treated for minor burns of the left calf at Pottstown hospital and discharged. As for his assailant Ingham suspects it was a friend.

Another prankster enjoyed a few moments of glory during a lull in the parade yesterday afternoon. The site of his attempt at humor was a High street restaurant where he exploded a firecracker causing much female shrieking and a few spilled cups of coffee.

Also a casualty of the day was 21-year-old Ruth Yoder of Reading who collapsed while marching in the parade. She was treated at Pottstown hospital for heat exhaustion and released.

Vacationing With Mercury Readers

HOT SPELL DRIES MANY PASTURES, HURTS GROWING

State Agriculture Dep't Adds That Warm Weather Did Help Haymaking

HARRISBURG July 4 (AP)—The State Agriculture department reported recently the recent hot weather dried up many pastures but was good for haymaking on farms of the State.

A Federal State weather crop survey said the week ended today was the warmest in two years and was the fifth consecutive week of below normal rainfall.

The report said: Sections of the southwestern part of Pennsylvania received good rains but other areas were dry and some crops suffered. Dried pastures forced many dairy farmers to put their cows on supplemental rations.

Field work made good progress despite oppressive heat and humidity on some days. Rainfall for the week averaged only half an inch compared with the normal of slightly more than 1 inch for the period. Temperatures averaged 77 degrees 8 above normal.

EARLY VARIETIES of apples are ripening and picking of red and sour cherries is becoming general on farms in the southeast. However, owners of the large commercial red cherry orchards are waiting until after July 4 or early next week.

Much corn made good growth lacking sufficient moisture and during the past week but some wilted in the hot sun.

Wheat colored rapidly and in the southeast a few fields are nearly ripe. In general barley yields are good.

Prospects for oats declined with the continued dry weather. The crop is heading on short straw and is badly in need of rain. Dry ground delayed plowing and seeding of buckwheat.

Lack of rainfall slowed development of potatoes and vine growth is not up to expectations. Transplanting of tobacco continues but cut worm damage is forcing some replanting. Much high quality hay was stored but some in the north is short and thin.

Saves Pet as Heat Kills Chickens



Fred Lagreca Jr. carries his pet rooster out of henhouse as part of 10,000 chickens killed in record 100-degree heat wave heaped in foreground at Bridgewater. Mass. Bay's father and a hired man were able to move only 1,000 of the 1-week-old birds out of henhouses in time to save them but boy found his pet still alive.

Chester County 4-H Council Is Organized

A Chester County 4-H Club council is represented on the council by

the following officers: elected president Sue Bicknell, Oxford Clothing Club vice president Audrey Samworth, Chester County Guernsey Calf Club secretary Howard Brosius, Manor Dairy Calf Club treasurer Barbara Caldwell, Brownback's Clothing Club.

County Agent Robert A. Powers Jr. and Miss Maxine Lovelace, home economics representative explained the purpose of a 4-H County council is to plan county-wide 4-H activities. Each 4-H club

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Farmers Don't Favor Proposed Amendment

HARRISBURG July 4 (AP)—Organized farmers of Pennsylvania came out recently against annual sessions of the State legislature as proposed in an amendment to the State Constitution.

The proposed amendment approved by the 1961 legislature must also pass the 1963 session and then be approved at a State-wide referendum before it may become effective.

The annual session idea was proposed during the year-long tax deadlock of the past year over adoption of the 1961-62 budget. The argument was presented that with a billion dollar budget for a two-year period it was impractical to calculate estimates of receipts and expenditures for such a long period, especially under emergency conditions.

The 100,000 organized farmers of the State voiced their opposition to the proposal in a resolution adopted by the State Council of Farm Organizations and the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives. The council represents 50 State-wide farm organizations including the Pennsylvania State Grange.

A STATEMENT said the farmers group opposed annual sessions of the legislature as an economy move.

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Prevention Named For Rabbit Damage

In answer to numerous inquiries about preventing rabbit damage to home gardens, County Agent Robert A. Powers suggests the use of a solution of aluminum sulphate as a spray.

Where a light fence cannot be erected the use of the spray will keep rabbits, woodchucks and other animals from eating the vegetables because they do not like the bitter taste. You can easily remove the spray by washing the vegetables before you eat them.

To make the spray simply dissolve one ounce of aluminum sulphate in a gallon of water and add settlement of property damage one cup of hydrated lime. You can claim in setting up the 37 mile may have to repeat applications at toll road across the State.

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Al Czarick Wins President's Cup

All but matching the driving steadiness of Daisy Mae, little Al Czarick neatly disposed of Mrs. Hanneke Ludwick Gross yesterday in the final of the Brookside Country Club's President's cup play, 5 and 4.

SHANTZ FUND BOX SCORE

Are you sure there isn't anything dealing with some sort of holiday spirit of giving for the Fourth of July?

There ought to be, for the gala Fourth celebration yesterday found \$95 more in the till for the "Bobby Shantz Fund."

YESTERDAY, it was no such big surprise, but Mrs. Gross was recorded a good chance at pinning the early ex-PHS linksmith with any kind of help from Lady Luck.

But the Green Lady was smirking in her direction, for while Czarick was clicking off lovely blasts down the fairways, Mrs. Gross was having her troubles with a slice in her tee shots. And while Al was laying his iron taps on the green far more often than not, Hanneke couldn't get the right proper lay nor roll on hers.

Mrs. Gross was stringing along for the first five holes, but after that nothing went right for her except the 12th hole, which she won with a par.

Her nine-stroke handicap available her nothing for she couldn't pick up strokes of any importance on any hole but one. By virtue of the shortened distance of the match—14 holes—she didn't even get a crack at two of her bonus strokes on the final nine.

After splitting wins on four holes and halving another, Czarick took a three-up lead by winning Nos. 6, 7, and 8.

They halved the ninth, but Al cooped the 10th before halving the 11th.

MRS. GROSS took the 12th on a par, but that was just about all she had left.

Czarick birdied the 13th as a flash rain storm came up, but both he and Hanneke drove into the traps on No. 14.

Al holed out, but Mrs. Gross drove across a road behind some trees, while still slaving within bounds. While she was trying to blast through the obstacles, Czarick bounced three down the middle and was in with a five.

Mrs. Gross had a six and still wasn't on the green.

Should Hanneke have come away with the match, she could have beaten Czarick's "rough egg," for Czarick was at his best in a long time, and has improved greatly since his high school and Struck-Mayer days.

He fired a three-over 20 for the first nine, and was only two over on the five holes shot in the second nine. He was definitely under his seven-stroke handicap for the distance, while Mrs. Gross was over her 16.

In the other championship final, J. Russ Kemp topped Paul Yocum, the tourney medalist, 1 up, in the final of the defeated eight of the first sixteen.

In the defeated eight of the second sixteen, Bill Levin edged George Lessig, 1 up on the 19th, while Bill Beaver topped Clyde Umstead, 7 and 6, in the third sixteen championship.

H. T. Kemp and Hen Van Dyke will play off next Friday for the second sixteen crown.

MORRIS GAVIN copped the members' flag tourney in the morning, driving into the 19th cup. He was trailed by Harold Federman and Keim.

Among the ladies, it was Sue Feit, who drove on the 18th hole, and Mrs. Bill Beaver who paced the field.

July 11 through 13 there'll be the qualifying medal play rounds for the Struckmann and Lee Prince trophies, with the calcula pool on July 16.

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Schwabs Close Gap; Slaughter Thomas, 13-3

STANDINGS

Table with 2 columns: Player, Wins/Losses. Rows: Moore, Schwab, Red Birds, Rosinows.

Schwabs Oilers blasted three times as many safeties as for Thomas motors Thursday night as the Oilers moved within a game of the leading Moose by tromping the Moormen, 13-3, at Franklin field annex.

Jack Zaxler paced the 15-hit Oiler attack while Bill Hennessey was racking up the mound with a five-hitter to beat Herb Beckley.

Five other Oilers netted two hits apiece, including Peter Step, who rapped a triple and homer, and Joe Reppert, with a four-bagger and a double.

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Jimmy Ryan Cops 50-Lap Stock Go

Owner Bud Risher took Jimmy Ryan's old "battleground" away from him last week, but the change didn't seem to affect the veteran campaigner last night as Ryan rolled to victory in the 50-lap Mid-season championship stock car race at Sanatoga in a new car, No. 510.

The win also set Ryan up as the only two-time winner at the local fifth-of-a-mile track besides Reading's Red Lasher.

Ryan took over the lead shortly after the beginning of the grinding race, which saw numerous cars go out with burned out motors and other mechanical failings, in addition to the usual number of cars mangled in mishaps. And he kept it right down to the end.

Oddly enough, Risher's car met its end last night, being labbed a complete wreck after its run-in with Jack Ruby, Monk Kellar and Dave Malde-man in the second semifinal.

Ryan, driving for a new owner, had no such worries as he copped the second heat, placed second in the first semi and went on to skoot across the finish line ahead of Wernersville's Harvey McDon-

ald. Harry Moore, Fink, Red Boyer and Chuck Yerger in 13.59.5 minutes.

THE VICTORY climaxed a long pull off the deck by the Pottstown winner of last night's 50-lapper. Jim had been in the throes of a prolonged slump after capturing an early season feature by way of keeping in his bid to retain his 1931 PSRA point championship.

One driver was taken to the hospital during the last evening's proceedings, which showed off some 54 cars and many mishaps to the near capacity crowd.

Art McNamara was hit pretty badly in two accidents—one in the second heat and another in the first semifinal. McNamara was chauffeured away in an ambulance but was released almost immediately from the hospital after minor treatments for surface cuts of the head and knee.

In the second heat, Ryan, Red Boyer, Dick Rodenberger, Ed Markowski and McNamara all collided on the fourth turn of the second lap and tangled things up, necessitating a restart.

After the restart, Markowski, Boyer and Al Rightenour hit on the first turn of the sixth lap, and put the latter's car on its ear for the evening.

Bob Smith spun out in the third heat on the fourth turn and was rapped solidly by the oncoming Monk Kellar, Harry Moore and Charley (Machine Gun) Kelly.

Kelly blew a tire and Smith was shaken up, but as usual, that was the sum of the injuries.

IN THE FIRST semifinal, Markowski, Dick Deering, Ray Miller and Warren Muller crashed on fourth turn of the second lap and made a restart necessary. After the restart, McNamara was side-

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Red's Red From Hot Seat



Red Kelle (left), reportedly sitting on a charged-up chair in managing the eighth-place Detroit Tigers, contemplates the repercussions as he walks off the field after his team's double loss to the Cleveland Indians, yesterday, 11-0 and 10-1. At his side is coach Ted Lyons, whom many think will be the Redhead's successor at the Bengali helm.

Stowe 5 Tops P-burg, 38-26

Led by Paul Strylecki and Dick Geisler, Stowe swarmed all over Pennsburg, 38-26, last night in the Area basketball league at the Junior High school.

Strylecki and Geisler parted 23 markers between them to paste the Penns after the losers had taken a 20-14 halftime lead on a pair of ten-point quarters.

Gary Gaugler's eight and six each by Marty Leonard and Len Miklosovic paced Pennsburg.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Rows: Gaugler, Leonard, Miklosovic, Stowe players.

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MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, PCT. Rows: Brooklyn, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Boston, Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 7-3, Philadelphia 1-2 (4th, 11 innings).

Brooklyn 5, New York 1 (5th, 8th innings, rain, second, postponed).

Pittsburgh 4-3, Cincinnati 2-7.

Philadelphia at New York—Fox (1-4) vs. Jansen (1-1).

Cincinnati at Chicago—Rattenberger (4-6) vs. Kelly (2-4).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis—(night)—Main (2-5) vs. Brazle (3-1).

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Phils Lose Two Closies; Bums Win

BOSTON, July 4 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox scored three decisive runs in the bottom of the eighth inning to win the first game of a doubleheader against the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1.

The Sox scored twice in the eighth inning, first on a single by Bobby Richardson, then on a double by George Scott. The winning run scored on a sacrifice fly by Carl Yastrzemski.

The Phillies' lead pitcher, Nereo Martinez, pitched a scoreless eighth inning, but was pulled after allowing the winning run to score.

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Barber Bounced

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Tribe, Yanks Sweep Bills

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The Indians won the first game of their doubleheader against the Detroit Tigers, 4-1. They scored twice in the eighth inning.

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Yankees Keep Pace

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Pirates Explode

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The Pirates scored twice in the eighth inning, first on a single by Bobby Richardson, then on a double by George Scott.

Cards in 3d

ST. LOUIS, July 4 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals won their first game of a doubleheader against the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1.

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Sox Still 2d

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Joost Leads A's

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Truman Doesn't Last Out Storm

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—President Truman did not leave the White House today to escape a storm.

The President remained in the White House throughout the day, despite the heavy rain and strong winds.

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HA HA HA THE REPORT ON THE EARTH SAMPLES, QUAINDRA QUITE HUMOROUS

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BRICK BRADFORD

ETTA KETT

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OLAY! WHO?

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WITH BOTH BUDDY AND DONN'E DOWN IN THE DUMPS, THIS PLACE HAS GOTTEN TO BE A HOUSE OF GLOOM.

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• MICKEY MOUSE

The comic strip consists of three panels. The first panel shows Mickey Mouse in a control room, looking at a map and speaking into a microphone. The second panel shows a map of the Atlantic Ocean with labels for 'Gundarica' and 'Gundarica'. The third panel shows a submarine on the surface of the water, with a large, stylized 'M' in the background.

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Taft Wins 22-16 in Texas Fight

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—The Republican national committee voted 22 to 16 tonight to seat at the party's presidential nominating convention a Texas delegation favoring Senator Robert A. Taft.

The committee voted 22 to 16 over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Thus the committee put across a compromise plan that Taft himself had offered and Eisenhower supporters had curiously rejected.

In Washington, Taft predicted the national committee's decision will be upheld by the credentials committee and the convention itself.

Advised of the national committee's vote, Taft dictated this statement to a reporter.

The Eisenhower people haven't even a leg to stand on regarding the 22 delegates assigned to the (pro-Taft) delegation.

"REALLY THERE is no plausible contest on any of the 22 delegates."

Undoubtedly the credentials committee and the convention will uphold the decision of the national committee, although it (the decision) is unduly favorable to the Eisenhower-Porter delegation on any basis of logic or fact.

"My offer was made as a compromise to eliminate controversy."

Jack Porter heads the pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation. Henry Zweifel heads the Texas Taft group.

The national committee vote settled the furious battle over the 22-vote Texas delegation within the committee. But it didn't end the row so far as the warring Eisenhower-Taft

camp was concerned. Eisenhower backers still were bent on carrying to the convention a credentials committee and on to the convention floor the fight to seat a predominantly Eisenhower faction from the Lone-Star State.

THAT FACTION has 53 votes in the general and five for the Ohio Senator.

A move to seat that slate was defeated tonight by a vote of 28 to 45.

The rival pro-Taft delegation had 50 votes wrapped up for the Senator four for Douglas MacArthur and more for Gen. Eisenhower.

The Taft-dominated National committee did Taft's bidding. In effect it swept aside charges of Eisenhower backers that Taft supporters "stole" Texas delegates.

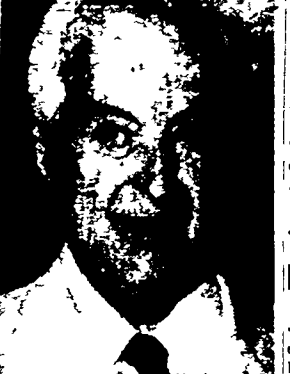
Taft forces today insisted they had complied in every respect with Texas law.

Tonight's decision wound up four days of hectic national committee proceedings involving 96 disputed convention seats from seven states and Puerto Rico. Taft won the lion's share of the contested seats, although not all of the disputes were cleared cut Taft Eisenhower fights.

THE WINDUP came after a long day in which:

1. Former President Herbert Hoover wired last minute plea for

Charge Made



The Senate Judiciary committee, headed by Sen. Pat McCarran (D), Democrat of Nevada, charged in Washington last night that Owen Lattimore (but born) was a "conscious articulate instrument of Soviet policy" for nearly 20 years. The committee recommended that Lattimore's testimony be sent to the Justice Department for determination of perjury. Lattimore emphatically denied the imputation of perjury.

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YOUR GEM STORY FOR TODAY

Mr. A. K. of Pottsville writes: Have pearls ever been found in Australia?

Yes. In fact the pearling fleets of that country have recently been enforced after a wartime suspension of activities. Although pearl fishing in Australia is principally productive of shell which is used for buttons and ornaments, the hope never dies that another Star of the West may be found. This pear-shaped gem weighing over 100 grams was found in 1917 and sold for \$6000 pounds. However, Japan remains as the main source of all fine cultured pearls.

A lady from Gilbertville writes: I have an amber pin which has a small insect inside. Is this positive proof that it is genuine?

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1000 EXPECTED AT SCOUT FETE

Visitors Will Pour in To Camp Delmont for First Campfire of Season

More than 1000 visitors are expected to attend the first campfire of the season at Camp Delmont, Boy Scout camp near Green Lane, tonight at 9 o'clock.

Since the camp opened for its annual eight week season for its annual 454 scouts from Montcomery and Delaware counties have been engaging in such activities as rowing, canoeing, nature study, camping, hiking and swimming.

More than 60 scouts and leaders from the Pottsville area are staying at the camp.

They include Troop 4, James Town: Michael Alex, Jettis Creswell, David Emery, Roy Beckman, Irvin Harnier, Stephen Harnier, Rudy Martin, Hunter Matthews, David Quigley, James Scherer, Peter Lebl, Morris Swartwood, Meritt Lumsden, Kenneth Wessel, Edward Whithy, David Williams and scoutmaster David W. Williams.

Also Troop 18 Pottsville: Savlor (Creswell), James Miller, Ronald Puhl, Ronald Roth, Jack Smith, Thomas Yocum, Paul Zickel and E. Bruce Roberts, assistant scoutmaster. Troop 7 Pottsville: Harry Dersch, John Ellis, William Johns, Charles Lightcap and Gerald Witman.

Also Troop 2 Roversford: Richard Evans, John Geiser, Richard Houff, Arthur Nehles, Robert Schach, Carlo Sisco and Richard Turner.

Troop 1 Evansburg: Robert Charles Bender, Earl Brunges, James Kline, Parker Sell, Robert Seaman and Richard Smith, Clinton Sharkey and Daniel Weber.

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Troop 1 Trappe: Walter Brennan, J. Perry Cook, Paul Davis, John Dennis, Richard Franks, Thomas Hitchcock, Carl Hipsack, J. Harvath, Rhymer Johannessen, Michael Kuhnert, Conner Rambo, Jr., William Spruance, Magnus Stender, Carl Weisler, David Yergle, Roy Ziegler and Oris Hart, scoutmaster.

Troop 1 Gilbertville: Ernest Conrad, Hobace Crasby, Martin Eshbach, LeRoy Gehris, Donald Holloway, Ronald Mover, Ronald Schwabel, John Seasholtz, Leonard Weiler, Robert Wolfgang, Dennis Youse, Gerald Youse and Donald Kastle, chairman.

Troop 1 Schwenksville: Harold Beck, David Dunfee, Fernon Emanuel, Joseph Foreman, Richard Hoffman, Donald Kyrner, James Kovach, Perry Kratz, Allan Larson, Robert Rauch, Edward Rubin, Richard Schick, Robert Smith, Bill Williams, Billy Ziegler, and assistant scoutmasters Robert Guth and Fred Schukla Sr.

The driver of the second auto which skidded onto a soft shoulder before hitting McGawn's car was Kenneth K. Rohrbach, 18, of Phoenixville, RD 2. He was uninsured.

The driver of the car which caused Rohrbach to swerve off the road was unidentified.

Trooper Gerard F. Robinson of the Pottsville State police estimated damage to McGawn's car at \$100 and to Rohrbach's at \$50.

When a cubic foot of natural gas burns completely it produces a cubic foot of carbon dioxide and two cubic feet of water vapor.

11-Year-Old Boy Grazed By Car, Injured Slightly

An 11-year-old boy was injured slightly when he was grazed by a car at South Hanover street and River road in South Pottsville Thursday night.

Ronald Strunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Strunk, 215 River road, South Pottsville, was treated in Memorial hospital for cuts and bruises of the left arm. X-rays were made before he was released.

The driver was John Stoenius, Pottsville Star Route, who stopped immediately and aided the boy. North Coventry Police Chief Daniel W. Guldin investigated.

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Taft's Son Gives Pop a Hand



Arriving in Chicago to be made his father during the GOP convention battle, Lloyd B. Taft is greeted by his father, Sen. Robert A. Taft, who is seeking the Presidential nomination.

Posse Captures Girl And Escaped Convict

DILLON, Mont., July 4 (AP)—A posse today caught a 22-year-old escaped convict and a 16-year-old Deer Lodge girl on a ranch south of here after the two slipped through a police net in pre-dawn darkness.

Sheriff Paul H. Temple directed the capture of Thomas Lee Allen and the girl.

As bloodhounds of 30 men ailed over the gully cut range land near Armistead, one man spotted the pair entering a canyon.

He got to a police radio and called Temple here. Temple ordered his men to converge on the canyon.

They were to be taken to Deer Lodge this afternoon, Temple said. Allen, described by officials at the State prison in Deer Lodge as a tough one, walked away from the prison dairs Wednesday.

He was sentenced to five years for grand larceny from Miles City in 1940 and had 18 months tacked onto that term for an escape the past year.

The girl, a buxom high school sophomore, left home in her family's car Wednesday, about half an hour before Allen walked away from the dairs.

Senate Okays Two Bills For Philadelphia Port

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—The Senate today approved two bills to permit a hundred million dollar development of the Delaware river port of Philadelphia, Pa. and Camden, N. J.

The measures now go to the White House. Bipartisan supporters of the legislation are confident of presidential approval.

The two bills approved by the House the past week grant the consent of Congress to two Pennsylvania New Jersey compacts to build an \$4 million dollar bridge or 107 million dollar tunnel and to spend additional millions in developing the port area.

The bridge or tunnel will supplement the present overcrowded Philadelphia Camden bridge.

The whole project does not involve any Federal money.

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YMCA Day Camp Awards Presented To Seven Members

Seven young members of the YMCA day camp were presented with awards Thursday night for outstanding achievement, athletic, crafts and religion.

During the course of the camp fire program held at French Creek State park, seven youth were also advanced to the rank of Brave.

William Walker, received the highest award, when he was named the outstanding camper of the week by the camp staff.

Campship prizes were given to George Walker for archery, James Mauger for swimming, Bruce Mauger, crafts, Robert Bell nature, Dennis McCrudden athletics, and Gordon Fulton religion.

NAMED AS BRAVES were James Boyer, William Walker, George Walker, Bruce Mauger, David Evans and James Lafferty.

The Julian program, marked the end of the second week of the day camp. The third period will begin Monday at noon.

Charles Fegely, director of youth work at the YMCA, announced that all boys interested in attending this camp should contact the Y Boys' division on Monday from 9 a. m. to noon.

Typesetters Suspend July, August Meetings

James Eagles, president of Local 15 International Typographical union, announced last night that meetings will be suspended for the months of July and August.

The next meeting is scheduled for the first Friday in September.

Obituaries

ELMER L. GROMINGER, cousin of Mrs. Carrie Robinson and Edgar Mallor, both of Sanatoga, died Thursday night at his home in Laureldale. He was 70.

Surviving in addition to his cousins are his widow, Jennie (Lee) Grominger at home, a son, Henry Lee Grominger, of Houston, Texas, a brother, Thomas Grominger, of West Reading, two sisters, Ruth, wife of Charles McCormell, and Gertrude, wife of Harry S. Dean, both of Port Royal, Juniata county.

Services will be conducted from a funeral home in Laureldale on Monday night at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Samuel Givler Jr., officiating.

Interment will be in Port Royal cemetery at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Jets Become Alarming In San Francisco Area

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4 (AP)—Two Sabre jets set off 100 private burglar and fire alarms in San Francisco broke a window in San Rafael and set residents of the San Francisco bay area to worrying about mysterious explosions today.

The jets did it all by pulling out of power dives at approximately the speed of sound and setting off sonic explosions, a spokesman at Hamilton Air Force base explained.

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Ike Says Rivals Use Steamroller Tactics

BOONE, Ia., July 4 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower boldly charged today there is evidence the forces of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio are going to try steamroller tactics to win the GOP presidential nomination in Chicago next week.

And he lashed out at the Democratic administration as a bunch of "22 caliber men" who the Republican party can throw off the backs of the American people.

In this fighting mood the general stepped from his special train to receive the cheers of Iowans and attend a picnic in this town where Mrs. Eisenhower was born. Almost every one of the 1,000 in habitants was on hand to cheer the Eisenhower as they drove through elm shaded streets to the picnic site in a town park.

Eisenhower declared that within the last few days there has been developing very definite evidence that a group of men are going to thwart the will of the citizens who elected delegates to the National convention.

Then he said:

They are going to try to take away the birthright of those citizens.

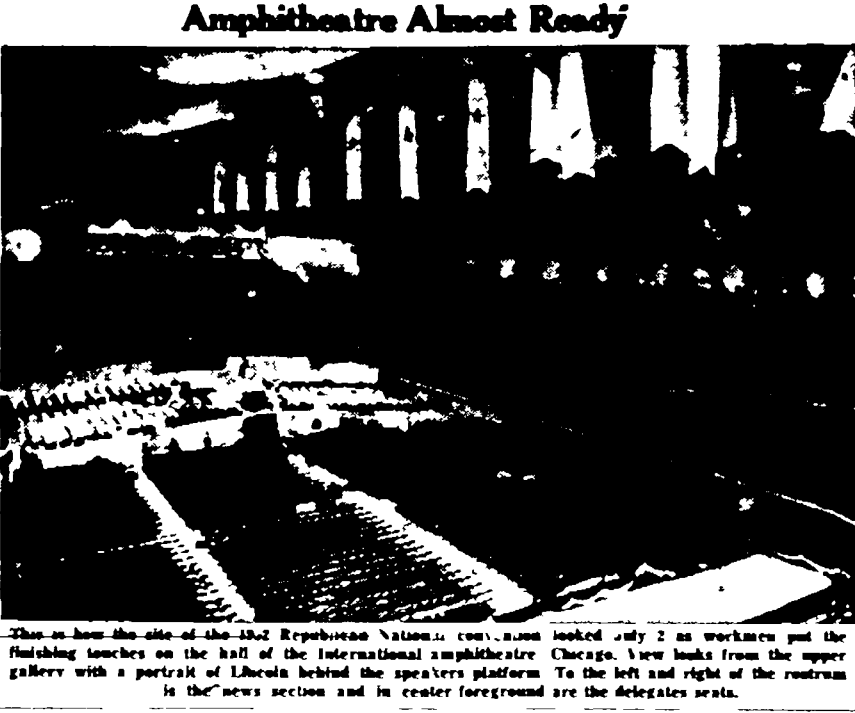
Turning from this attack on the Taft forces the general said the Republican party has a great opportunity to lift off our backs the burden of indecisive leadership by 22 caliber men.

We mustn't mull that chance he added.

The general's speeches in Iowa showed the same angry fighting mood he has displayed since his special train left Denver early yesterday and rolled across Colorado and Nebraska into Iowa. He is scheduled to arrive in Chicago tomorrow at 11 a.m. (Pottstown time).

Outwardly Eisenhower appeared happy and relaxed and confident. But his speeches were edged with bitterness concerning the situation in Chicago where the Taft organization has been in control of the pre-convention proceedings.

Three Republican governors—Dan Thornton of Colorado, Val Peterson of Nebraska and William



This is how the side of the 1952 Republican National convention looked July 2 as workers put the finishing touches on the hall of the International Amphitheatre, Chicago. View looks from the upper gallery with a portrait of Lincoln behind the speakers platform. To the left and right of the rostrum is the news section and in center foreground are the delegates seats.

U. S. Sabre Jets Celebrate Fourth

SEOUL, Saturday, July 5 (AP)—meets putting a total of 85 Sabres U. S. Sabre jets destroyed 12 of against the 115 MIGs. It was the 115 MIGs, that tried to thwart a biggest day for Sabre sharp-shooters since the past Dec. 13, when they destroyed 12 MIGs, probably destroyed two and damaged one.

Another MIG probably was destroyed and six were damaged in this second biggest Allied air victory of the Korean War and the mystery target was left in flaming ruin. Allied plane losses if any, are announced weekly.

Air Force secrecy on what target was pulverized indicated something big again was in the wind. Officers said that for security reasons they could describe it only as "a key military complex near Sakchu."

Sakchu is only seven miles southeast of the big Suibei power plant which was smashed in a massive raid June 21. Sakchu is on one of the main feeder railways out of Manchuria. It may well be a big base.

WHATEVER the target Red Air Force MIGs rose from their Manchurian bases to try to defend it from the relentless bomber waves something the MIGs did not do when Suibei was attacked. In all, there were 11 air engage-

Great fires swept the target area. Smoke was so dense that the last waves over could not evaluate the extent of damage.

But fighter bomber pilots told of crumpling walls, and big explosions in buildings in the target area.

FURIOUS FIGHTING also was reported on the front on Independence Day. Allied forces hurled back three attacks by up to 750 Chinese Reds on "Old Baldy," an important tactical position on the western front. They estimated 100 Reds were killed and 200 wounded.

The Communists came over behind a curtain of artillery and mortar fire but were hurled back in vicious hand-to-hand combat.

Patrol clashes broke out elsewhere along the front. Allied air-linersmen honored Independence Day by firing every gun on the front during the day in special holiday barrages.

GOP Plans to Seek Farm Vote By Fight Against Crop Controls

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Republican platform builders decided today to go after the farm vote with a fight against crop controls rather than matching a Democratic promise of higher price supports.

A subcommittee of the party convention resolutions committee, on farm affairs rejected proposals that it, like the Truman administration offer greater Government economic aid to farmers.

A spokesman said the group had decided "against trying to outbid the Democrats for the farm vote by offering high price supports because the latter would be bad for agriculture."

He said high supports would encourage production of surpluses and being on controls which would completely regiment farmers.

Meanwhile a subgroup on civil rights sweated over the question of how best to win votes of racial groups.

THE FARM plank drafters had debated many hours about price supports. The Truman administration has come out for rigid supports at 90 percent of parity. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices.

cause it threw the book at Roosevelt Truman administration foreign policies and pleased the Eisenhower camp in that it promised a positive plan to weaken the Communist hold on eastern Europe and Asia.

Details of the plank were not announced pending its submission to the convention next week. Hotel room conferences centered around an effort to make sure that the plank will get the backing of the Taft and Eisenhower forces.

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OTHER MEMBERS of this subcommittee said the foreign policy draft—written mainly by John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs expert—pleased the Taft people because it threw the book at Roosevelt Truman administration foreign policies and pleased the Eisenhower camp in that it promised a positive plan to weaken the Communist hold on eastern Europe and Asia.

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Taft Understands MacArthur Willing To Run on Condition

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio said today he understands that Gen. MacArthur would be willing to become his running mate if Taft wins the Republican presidential nomination.

The Ohioan also told newsmen following his return here from the convention site at Chicago that he is very much encouraged about his prospects to win the nomination next week. His chief rival is Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Was there anything new to add to the speculation about a Taft-MacArthur ticket? a reporter asked Taft replied.

I am told that he would not reject such a proposal.

He said he could not disclose who had told him that and emphasized that he was not endorsing anyone for the vice-presidential nomination.

There are many other (he said) MacArthur's who are well qualified to serve as vice president, the Senator said.

Taft on a television program the past Sunday had said that a Taft-MacArthur slate would certainly be quite a ticket.

The Ohioan declined to comment directly on rejection of his offer to compromise with Eisenhower forces in the Texas delegate dispute. He had proposed to give 16 Texas delegates to Eisenhower in return for 22 for himself.

Syngman Rhee Wins His Battle With Assembly

PUSAN, Korea, Saturday, July 5 (AP)—President Syngman Rhee won his long battle with the National Assembly Friday apparently ending the grave political crisis in South Korea.

By a 163 to 0 standing vote the Assembly approved Rhee's constitutional amendments. For popular election of Korean president and a two-house Congress and two more giving the Assembly control over the cabinet.

President Rhee will be happy about the outcome, said Government spokesman Clarence Rhee in his first comment on this compromise worked out by those who steered a middle course between pro-Rhee and anti-Rhee forces in the Assembly.

Plans were being made for new national elections to be held about July 15. Rhee is expected to be elected to the presidency in view of his popular support.

OPPOSITION MEMBERS of the Assembly, who were in majority, said they voted to yield their power to elect the President in order to end political strife. United Nations representatives had expressed grave concern over the struggle for fear it might affect the fighting front.

United Nations mission and U. S. embassy officials said the compromise was the best that could be reached under the circumstances. They had wanted martial law ended and arrested Assembly members freed.

Rhee doubted that martial law would be lifted insisting Rhee management agreed to negotiate a contract with the AFL-Tammany union.

Congress Passes GI Bill Benefiting Korean War Vets

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Congress passed and sent to President Truman today a bill giving education, unemployment and loan benefits to veterans of the Korean War period.

The House voted 322 to 1 for a compromise version of earlier separate Senate and House bills. Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), a frequent critic of Government spending, was the only dissenter. The Senate then quickly approved the measure by voice vote.

Generally it extends benefits similar to those provided in the GI Bill of Rights after World War II. Congressional authorities estimated the new program would cost one billion dollars a year.

It applies to veterans with at least 90 days service after June 25, 1950.

THEY WOULD get one and one-half days' education at Government expense for each day of service up to a maximum of 36 months schooling. The Government's payment would go directly to the GI student for tuition, subsistence and school supplies.

The World War II GI bill provided for tuition payments to the schools.

Full-time Korean GI students would get \$110 monthly if they have no dependents; \$135 with one dependent and \$160 with more than one dependent. Part-time students would get less.

Unemployed GIs would get up to \$26 weekly for 26 weeks, the exact amount depending on State laws. World War II veterans received a maximum of \$20 for 52 weeks.

The new program provides discharge pay of \$100 to GIs with less than 60 days service; \$200 for those with more than 60 days who did not go overseas; and \$300 for those with more than 60 days who served abroad.

World News Briefs

Moscow Speech Given
MOSCOW, July 4 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador George F. Kennan told Moscow's American colony today that Americans now are fighting and dying for the ideals of which Independence Day commemorates.

Speaking at a July 4 service at his Spassk house residence, Kennan said:

It has been common with us to consider our independence as a good thing not just for us but for the world in general. The world we feel ought to be pleased that the great resources of our country with all their powers for good or evil have been in the hands of people as good natured and peace loving as we conceive ourselves to be.

But he said we must recognize there are powerful forces loose in the world today who do not feel this way about it all who are as I think, victims of a tragic and terrible misunderstanding.

Their challenge has been carried to the point where it has become necessary once more as in former times for Americans to be asked to go to war.

More Refugees Noted
BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—The flood of refugees from the Soviet zone to West Berlin increased 70 percent to a new high of 765 the past month, the Refugee administration said today.

The steep jump was probably because it is easier to get into the city than to get across the iron curtain into West Germany direct.

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Defense Appropriations Bill Passed, Sent To House; Provides for Extra Combat Pay

WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate tonight a \$46,610,838,912 defense appropriation bill including a provision to pay an extra \$45 monthly in combat pay to men fighting in Korea.

The bill is a compromise between separate versions passed previously by both branches of Congress. The Senate had voted for the combat pay originally, and the House accepted it by voice vote.

Although the bill is almost five billion dollars less than President Truman requested for this fiscal year, it includes funds needed to meet the administration's July 1, 1955, target date for a 142-wing Air Force.

As Congress rushed towards a weekend adjournment, veteran McCarran (D-Nev.) told the Senate this is the most disorderly way to enact legislation that I've witnessed in my 20 years in Congress.

HIS SCOLDING came as the Senate in the last-minute crush.

It's just not right, McCarran said. Some day we're going to enact some legislation here and we're going to be sorry about it afterward.

In approving the big defense bill the House refused to go along with a Senate amendment knocking from the original bill a House ban on paying Air Force engineers a management firm to manage the development center at Tullahoma, Tenn. The Senate was expected to back down and let the bill go to President Truman.

The effect of the House action would be to make the Air Force operate the development center itself rather than have Air incorporated do it.

THE COMBAT pay provision applies to officers and enlisted personnel who are under enemy fire for as many as six days in any month. It also applies to men captured, wounded or reported missing in action but they would receive the \$45 bonus for a maximum of three months.

Around the Nation

Nomination Poll Taken
WASHINGTON, July 4 (AP)—Rep. Busby (R-Ill.) said today a poll of Republican House members shows that two-thirds favor nominating Gen. Douglas MacArthur for president if the Chicago GOP convention deadlocks between Sen. Robert A. Taft and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Busby said in a statement: "These men have had years of experience in the science of politics and because they are so close to the people and know what the people want their judgement should carry considerable weight."

Young Mother Killed
HANOVER, July 4 (AP)—A Maryland woman was killed in a high way crash near here today and her driver husband charged with involuntary manslaughter.

The victim was Mrs. Wanda Pa-line Harris, 27, of Cockeysville, Md. She died at Hanover hospital 18 minutes after the two-car collision occurred on U. S. Route 70.

A two-year-old baby daughter, Diana, also sustained a possible fractured skull.

Sergeon Henry Harris, 23, the husband, was freed in \$1000 bail.

LOCAL NOTICES

D. H. Klink, chiropractor, New offices 250 Walnut, Room 221, High No. G and L social party until Saturday night, July 12.

Dr. A. S. Olenberg, dentist, No office hours until July 7.

Dr. B. B. Yerger, No office hours July 5 and 6.

Friends of St. Peter's Catholic church, Sunday, July 6, Seneca's grove, Douglassville. Everyone welcome.

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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1953
Crowds Thrilled by Parade

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—had gone all-out in their parade efforts, it was obvious from beginning to end of the parade.
Two minutes before the 1 o'clock starting time the battery of her own apparatus grouped toward the head of the parade began a chorus of siren wails as if even the machinery was anxious to roll ahead and give the crowd a show.
At one minute before starting time, the lead jeep carrying Drumheller and Lawrence C. Marquette, his chief assistant, began edging forward behind four horse police and Jeffersonville State police cars.
Everything was ready in the long line forming behind it except that Pottstown band's bass drum which rolls on a carriage, warm there.
Pulling it on the dead run more than a block to get it there, on time was the horse-drawn bass drum, which was a well-known parade goer, Raymond "Chickie" Greis, who won a round of applause for his effort.
As the parade rolled through town, anyone who hadn't taken his place in the standing line or in one of the scores of lawn chairs dragged out for the occasion was brought out on the run by the omnipotent sirens.
AS THE 10-piece battery of Pottstown apparatus paraded Charlotte street, it poised at the top of the long, slight incline to Hanover street and with all red lights flashing and spinning the engines set up a building-bouncing chorus of siren wails that caused a reckless expenditure of cap-pistol ammunition by small boys.
Backing thorough firemen to the limit were area companies. Only one that was scheduled to come couldn't make it. Bartos.
Area musicians also went all-out to back the broughm men. Warren Knoke, bass drummer for Boyertown's Charles B. Yeager Post American Legion band was typical.
Spiral carriages, he carried the big drum by arming his back like a. After ten blocks of hot hoofing that left plebeian players weary, Knoke only increased the vigor of his cross-body elbow swinging and wrist snapping when he reached High and Hanover streets.
The 34-piece Friendship Fire company band of Boyertown also gave full measure, serenading the crowd at High and York streets during one of those delays that many bands used for brow mopping.
THE FIREMEN and musicians knew their efforts were appreciated—from the crowd's size from the amount of applause that was far greater than the stately par of a single band could command. Little things as the Welcome Firemen's signs on each of the six front doors of the Dio Casters club.
Typical of the variety in the parade were:
Liberty Fire company's (Spring City) steam engine drawn by two big white gray horses with red white and blue tassels.
Bicentennial Queen Marty Lou Smale and her court of six who managed to look cool although they weren't until they all took a ferris wheel ride when they reached the end of the route.
The Trappe Junior Fire company's unit in which 13-year-old Richard Stevens pushed a baby carriage ambulance (followed by a real ambulance driven by his father, Wilford Stevens).
The "Leaping Lena" kicking

'It is a Day of Infamy'



John Minor Wisdom (right), New Orleans attorney and leader of Eisenhower forces who were defeated when the Republican National committee awarded 11 of Louisiana's 13 disputed convention votes to Sen. Robert A. Taft, gestures with a finger in Chicago as he says, "It is a day of infamy." John E. Jackson (left), national committeeman from Louisiana and head of the pro-Taft forces seems unconcerned. Unidentified radio man in center catches Wisdom's remarks.

FIREWORKS—

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colorful sparks 100 feet above the crowd.
Fiery puncheons spun fiery orbits, the sharp reports of the skyrockets shattered the calm air and the sky was lighted frequently and briefly by green, blue, pink and white sparks and flames.
On the ground a string of fire crackers simulated a machine gun and among the designs illustrated in blazing Roman candles were Niagara Falls and the Flag.
Dominic Celani and Tony Spizio of the Glory Fireworks incorporated Douglassville staged the display with the aid of Joseph Fiorini.
Spectators began lining the fringes of the diamond in the center of which the fireworks were located as early as 8:35 p.m. 35 minutes before the display originally had been scheduled to begin.
A circular distributed weeks ago by the Pottstown Firemen's association had the display scheduled for 9 p.m. and news stories of the event carried that time.
An official of the Park committee claimed as the crowd chanted "We want fireworks," and auto horns were sounded an impatient gesture to get the show on the road that he had not said the display would begin at 9 o'clock.
He stated the display was promised in an effort to attract people to the festival in operation across from the diamond. Money raised by the festival he added would pay the committee's \$500 share of the \$1500 expense of the fireworks and help maintain the park.
He said the display probably would not begin until about 11 o'clock.
IN ADDITION to the thousands who lined the baseball field's edges, hundreds more were strung along both sides of Manatawny and West King street for blocks. West King was so choked at 10 o'clock by autos parked double by their drivers so they could view the display that it was blocked off at Manatawny street.
Fire police patrolled the area as well as they could but their presence failed to prevent young men from setting off firecrackers in the crowd.
The impatient blend of laughs, shouts, growls, horn-blowing and exploding firecrackers that preceded the display transformed it suddenly into a whisper of oohs and ahs as the first skyrocket leaped into the sky and showered

Vandals Are Busy On Lincoln Avenue

Two men tied awnings, a lounge chair and the front screen door of the home of Mrs. John Meade, 425 Lincoln avenue together and threw cement building blocks and bricks into flowers on the front lawn and rear yard last night while she and her family were viewing the fireworks display at Manatawny park.
Motor Patrolman Stanley Borow and Patrolman John Kirlin investigated when Mrs. Meade notified police headquarters of the vandalism at 12:10 o'clock this morning.
A neighbor, Mrs. Meade, told police had said she saw two men drive up to the house about 11:15 p.m. They got out of the car and did the damage, the neighbor reportedly said.

Big 3 Diplomats Work Over Note to Moscow

PARIS, July 4 (AP)—American, British and French diplomats to day worked over their latest note to Moscow on German elections as the result of changes suggested by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.
French informants said their work concerned secondary modifications and nothing really basic has been changed.

CASUALTY LIST ISSUED

OTTAWA, July 4 (AP)—The Canadian Army today issued its 121st casualty list of the Korean War reporting five men wounded in action and one injured in action. It brought to 912 the number of casualties so far suffered by Canadian troops in Korean action including 160 dead, 673 wounded, 64 injured, eight missing and one prisoner.

From Vietnam



M. E. Fran Van Kha, new ambassador of Vietnam to the United States, calls at White House to present credentials.

Russians Will Wipe Out Town to Dig Uranium

BERLIN, July 4 (AP)—The Russians are going to wipe out an entire town in East Germany to dig for uranium deposits it was reported tonight that Gov. John S. Eisenhower said today.
The anti-Communist committee of free jurists said the well known uranium health resort of Obersach is due for destruction because live there is uranium 150 feet below it.
The spa is in the Erzgebirge mountains on the Czech frontier.

Gov. Fine Plans Caucus Before Convention Starts

PITTSBURGH, July 4 (AP)—Gov. John S. Eisenhower said today that he will call the delegation into its first caucus at Chicago Monday.
At the same time, Fine was quoted as saying he had a "tentative" date Sunday with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who is arriving at Chicago tomorrow.
Fine has steadfastly refused to indicate whether he will support the big So. Eisenhower, Sen. Robert A. Taft, or another candidate for the presidential nomination.

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Denver Woman Found; Was Lost in Mountains

BOULDER, Colo., July 4 (AP)—A Denver woman missing for 21 hours in the rugged mountain country west of here was found safe today.
Searchers notified Sheriff Arthur T. Everson that Mrs. Leta R. O'Sullivan, 30, was "all right except for sore feet."
Mrs. Sullivan disappeared yesterday. A search was launched last evening and resumed today.

Disorderly Charge Faces Pottstown Man

Lester Meyer, 40, of 873 Queen street will be given a hearing on a disorderly conduct charge before Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley at 1 p.m. Monday.

ETHIOPIAN HONORED

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, July 4 (AP)—The U. S. Bronze Star was awarded today to Maj. Tadesse Aggegnebu, commanding officer of the Ethiopian battalion in Korea. The presentation by U. S. Charge D. Affaires Richard Gatewood was made on order of President Truman for meritorious services.

Deserter Arrested On Tip From FBI

Charles W. Seifert, 46, who has no home address, was arrested as an Army deserter by Special Officer Andrew Kovach Sr. and Patrolman Paul J. Smith of the borough police force in the George A. Amole American Legion post home at 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.
The officers made the arrest at the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which informed them where Seifert could be found.
Two resident FBI agents from Reading took Seifert into custody about 7:30 p.m. and transported him to Berks county prison until Army authorities are notified of his arrest.
Arthur Cornelius Jr., special agent in charge of the Philadelphia office of the FBI, said Seifert had deserted the post Dec. 26 from Fort Dix, N. J.
Seifert, he added, is a World War II veteran who reenlisted in the Army Nov. 22, 1941. He was born in West Virginia, the agent said.

Employee Coverage Under Bethlehem Social Insurance Program Continued During Steel Strike

Until further notice the coverage under the Bethlehem Social Insurance Program of those participants who are without earnings because of the current strike will be continued.
If you continue to have earnings deductions for your contributions toward the cost of your coverage under the Program will be made at the usual time and in the usual amount.
If you do not have earnings from which deductions can be made, the necessary contributions will be advanced for you with the understanding that such contributions will be deducted from the first earnings payable to you after your return to work.
Also until further notice, any Medical and/or Supplementary Surgical Benefits coverage outside the Bethlehem Social Insurance Program for which payroll deductions had been in effect will be continued and arrangements in your contributions for such coverage will be deducted from your earnings after your return to work.

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Ordinarily, Pottstown would have plenty of water. But because of the long, dry spell and the added demands, the present supply is not adequate. Please consider your neighbors and friends supply!
DON'T TAKE WATER OUT OF BABIES MOUTHS!
Because of the excessive use of water by home owners and home occupiers in sprinkling their lawns during the extended drought, Burgess William A. Griffith, of Pottstown, has issued a water use restriction.
He said:
It, therefore, becomes necessary during the present emergency to prohibit the use of water for lawn sprinkling purposes.
Therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me, I, William A. Griffith, Burgess of the Borough of Pottstown, do hereby declare that an emergency exists and all property owners and occupiers are prohibited, until further notice is given, from using the water from the Pottstown Water System for the purpose of sprinkling their lawns and gardens other than from midnight till 6 a.m. This prohibition is extended to all users of Borough water in the Borough of Pottstown, West Pottsgrove Township and North Coventry Township.
The cooperation of all citizens is urgently requested.
WILLIAM A. GRIFFITH, Burgess

Stowe Man Receives Parade Has Its Sidelights

2-Week Scholarship To Michigan College

Randall Boyer, 111 Berks street, Stowe, a senior at Millersville State Teachers' college, recently received a scholarship to attend the Ninth Classroom Teachers National conference to be held at the Michigan State Normal college, Ypsilanti, Mich., starting Monday through to July 15.

The two-week scholarship was granted because of Boyer's interest and activity in the program of the Future Teachers of America. He is an active member of the James Pyle Wickersham chapter and is the current president of the PTA of the Southern Convention district of the Pennsylvania State Education association.

At the annual State convention held at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in April, Boyer was elected to the executive board of the Future Teachers of the State.

This year marks the first time that the Future Teachers have been invited to attend the sessions of lectures, discussions, demonstrations and tours. Problems and trends in elementary and secondary education, citizenship, child growth and development, mental health and a group dynamics clinic will highlight the program.

Boyer, who is majoring in elementary education, is also a member of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity of which he was president for two terms, and the Phi Sigma Pi national honorary fraternity.

Dictatorship Stories Are Faked by Paper

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 4 (AP)—The Charleston Gazette drove the lesson of Independence Day home to its readers in today's editions, with a front page that fairly oozed censorship and Government control.

Under the line "if we lived in a dictatorship" the newspaper faked every news story and headline to demonstrate the consequences if press freedom should die.

The paper banned the public "hanging" of CIO leader Philip Murray, for instigating a revolt of steel workers. "Generalissimo Truman" ordered the punishment.

Associated Press news dispatches were rewritten and slanted under the credit line of OGPU—Organized Government Press union.

The genuine front page of bona fide news was run as the back cover of the first 12-page section. Layouts of the two were identical.

U.S. Liner Exceeding Pace of Queen Mary

AT SEA ABOARD THE S. S. UNITED STATES, July 4 (AP)—The United States' record pace today in the first lap of her maiden transatlantic voyage.

The graceful liner averaged 34.1 knots on the first day out to sea, and according to Commander Harry Manning, the ship's master, far exceeded expectations.

She covered 266 nautical miles in 20 hours, 24 minutes. This is the elapsed time from leaving Ambrose light yesterday and is equivalent to almost 40 miles an hour on land. A nautical mile is 1.15 statute miles.

State Representatives Split on Delegate Issue

CHICAGO, July 4 (AP)—Pennsylvania's 75 representatives on the Republican National committee split in balloting on the touchy Texas delegate question today.

The committee voted 60 to 41 to give Sen. Robert A. Taft 22 Texas delegates and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower 15.

Committee member G. Mason Owlett was listed as voting for the compromise while Committee member Mrs. D. Ray Murdock voted against it.

TO TRAVEL BY TRAIN

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (AP)—Pennsylvania's 75 delegates to the Republican National convention will travel to Chicago Saturday night in four special sleeping cars on the Pennsylvania Railroad's "The General."

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Parade Has Its Sidelights

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written in the heat at the end of the grand 1 1/2-mile march.

Ruth Yoder, 24, was treated at Pottstown hospital for heat prostration. She was taken to her home last night with orders to rest for 24 hours.

TWO MARCHERS from the Elizabethtown array were treated at Memorial hospital. Mary Conrad, 15, of Mt. Joy, fainted while marching with the Elizabethtown drum corps. She was treated at 1:00 o'clock.

Donald Rice, 13, of Elizabethtown, RD 3, was treated at 1:39 o'clock after the heat knocked him low. The parade was only a few minutes old when he dropped from his position with the Elizabethtown Fire company.

Richard McClain, Columbia, was admitted to Pottstown hospital when the heat got the best of him early yesterday. His condition was good last night and he probably will be discharged today.

WHILE SOME marchers were knocked out by the heat, others suffered through the moderate heat.

E. Cresson Zimmerman, Jeffersonville Fire company and president of Montgomery County Fire police, perspired freely directing a force of 60 fire police, who handled heavy July 4 traffic.

A band and firemen tripped to the end of the parade route, marched brake formations and peeled sticky uniforms loose from perspiring bodies.

Male marchers wore eye goggles and handkerchiefs were opened and handkerchiefs swabbed over sweaty brows.

FIREMEN FROM the Liberty company of Spring City attacked the heat by marching without their heavy coats. They hiked over the course in white shirts and black ties.

A GROUP from Keystone Hook and Ladder Fire company, Myerstown, were equipped for weather, rain or shine. Dressed in abbreviated old clothes and smeared with black grease, they cut capers along the entire parade course. They danced around a white painted block house, towed on a garage jack. The words, "Local Draft Board 18" were painted on the house.

BEFORE THE rains the pop, pop, pop of cap pistols kept up a steady chatter. Small fry brandished pistols playfully as perspiring parents tolerated heat and noise.

ENTHUSIASTIC female observers leaned over the balcony in front of the Merchants hotel. They were dressed to endure the weather.

Spectators took in the show from the balcony in front of the Eagles Home association and from numerous small balconies along High street.

Early in the parade a boy dropped a red fireman's hat and cried from the balcony above when he saw the prize hit the concrete sidewalk.

Another boy in a playsuit tackled his daddy around sweaty knees and waved a singing birdie with a loose right hand.

ONE TUNA player, with cheeks bulging, looked the color of a crimson sky. A decorated fire chief

looked as imposing as a Brazilian admiral and as hot as a butter in a sweet roll.

A fireman in Bryn Mawr's red pompier jogged the heat by playing Bert Lahr. With a goofy, Lahr-like smile he wrinkled his balding brow and kept peak of his crown cap in constant vibration.

UNsung HEROES of the parade were five members of Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company who stood by in that company's fire house with two pumps, in case any fire broke out during the parade. They were William Trager, Leonard Manger, Kevin Jamison, Andrew Moser and Paul Jenkins.

As added protection from the real thing, there were radio pickups with the county radio station in pieces of Pottstown and Bryn Mawr equipment at all parts of the parade.

OSCAR BOYER, longtime member of Empire Hook and Ladder company, had the right spirit. He'd just paid \$1.75 to have his uniform cleaned. Being in the front seat of the lower truck, with Cappy, the Hooks' Dalmatian mascot, put doghairs all over Boyer's suit. "What the heck do I care," Boyer said, "if it's for something like this?"

THE DAYS when it was red it was a fire engine, and if it was white, an ambulance, are gone forever. Colors of engines in cluded fire-engine red, orange-red, maroon, brownish red, green, dark green, yellow and white. Ambulances came in red, gray, green, blue, yellow and of all things white.

Schwab'sville Hook and Ladder company had an accident book and ladder company wagon. J. T. Hunsberger swung the countryside and came up with a brown horse from Collegeville. Schwab'sville's Joseph Schneider carried a spade, bucket and the end of a hose behind an 1888 pump.

Sam Keiser and a guest who at a fleeting glance looked like Ed Gruber had deluxe seats, in upholstered chairs facing the glass window of his auto agency.

One of the few watchers in the street sensible enough to bring a parasol was Mrs. Richard Chiff, 1205 North Franklin street. She sheltered her 5-year-old daughter, Diane, with it.

Despite firemen's worldwide reputation as beer-lovers, there was precious little of it in evidence during the parade. Myerstown comic unit included a little wagon holding ice cold bottles of pop.

McCarthy Brands Professor as a Red

SORRENTO, Me., July 4 (AP)—A Harvard professor says one hour put of his life's activities has been seized upon by Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) to brand him as dangerous to America.

Harvard Law school Professor Zechariah Chaffee Jr. was listed by McCarthy in Washington yesterday as one of seven persons whom he described as "fellow travelers, complete dupes and Communists" and "dangerous to America."

Chaffee readily admitted one of McCarthy's charges that he had petitioned for the prison release of Earl Browder, Communist leader, during World War II and he added, when reached at his Summer home here:

"If this be treason let Senator McCarthy make the most of it."

Check Red Shell at Panmunjom



United Nations security officers and Communists examine a projectile that penetrated the ground a scant 20 feet from the main conference tent at Panmunjom, Korea. It was disclosed later that the shell was of a type manufactured in Soviet Russia.

Boy Without Brakes On Bicycle Hits Car

Lack of brakes on a bicycle resulted in a dented right rear fender of an automobile at High and York streets at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

John Berkey, 9, of 70 North Adams street, told Desk Sgt. Anthony Herman, his bicycle struck the fender of an automobile driven by Arthur S. Clouser Sr., 44 West Third street, when he could not stop it because it had no brakes.

Clouser said he was turning north onto York street from High street when the westbound bicycle hit his car. No one was injured.

The youngster told Sergeant Herman the accident was his third on the bicycle and he has not been injured in any of them. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Berkey.

County Park Attendance On Holiday Totals 15,615

Holiday visitors to Montgomery county park at Green Lane totaled 15,615 yesterday, it was announced by Otto Quimque, park superintendent.

Quimque said there were 3088 bathers and 4007 picnickers on the grounds from 8:20 a.m. to 11 p.m. Cars arriving at the park totaled 3123.

The record attendance at the park is 30,135 persons, set on June 25, 1950. Quimque said all tables had been reserved for the Independence Day outings.

Stock Car Racer Hurt At Sanatoga Speedway

Art MacNamara, 21-year-old stock car racer from Glenside, was treated at Memorial hospital last night for a bruised left knee he suffered in a race at the Sanatoga speedway.

He was taken to the hospital at 8:30 o'clock in a Good Will ambulance manned by Irvin DeHaven and Herbert Levenzood.

There are 165 daily newspapers in Great Britain.

Russians Add Jets To List of Inventions

LONDON, July 4 (AP)—The Moscow radio solemnly told its Russian listeners today "the honor to have developed the first jet aircraft belongs to Soviet technology."

A home service broadcast heard here, said "We can state proudly that the first flights in jet aircraft took place in our country in 1940 and 1942." No details were offered.

The best available records in the West indicate that Britain's Sir Frank Whittle first hit on the idea of jet propulsion for aircraft in 1928 and in May, 1941, the first jet plane flight took place in Britain.

Russia, in recent months, has claimed to have invented almost everything from the harvester machine to the law of gravity.

Five Persons Are Killed In Pa. Turnpike Crash

BEDFORD, July 4 (AP)—An auto collision on the rain-slick Pennsylvania turnpike near Donegal today killed five persons—two of them soldiers—and injured two.

Frick Memorial hospital at Mt. Pleasant, identified the victims as Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sweeney and their son, James, 18, all of Cincinnati, O.; James Reed, 23, of Parma, O.; and John S. Kolodoy, Omsted Falls RD 2, O.

Injured in the crash were Betty Kolodoy, 20, wife of the dead soldier, and Pvt. Donald Neate, 21, of Rocky River, O. Their conditions are serious.

CAR KILLS PEDESTRIAN

BUTLER, July 4 (AP)—An auto killed Edward L. Crooks, 80, of Valencia as he walked along Route 84 at Cooperstown, 10 miles south of Butler, last night.

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Youth, Man Treated For Head Injuries; Small Boy Cuts Foot

Three persons were treated yesterday and Thursday night at Memorial hospital and one was admitted.

Howard Youngfleish, 18, of Philadelphia, was treated for a head injury and admitted at 7:45 p.m. yesterday.

He was coming in the Manatower creek with his friend, Robert Wahley, also of Philadelphia, when the craft overturned.

The youths swam to shore but when Youngfleish tried to stand up he was wobbly and he fell against an object, striking his head.

ERWIN COLVER, 5, of 401 North boulevard, was treated at the dispensary yesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock for a cut on his left heel.

He was given an injection of tetanus antitoxin. The injured boy's foot was cut on a piece of broken glass.

Kelly Wright, 28, of Norristown, was treated for a cut on his scalp and released at 10 o'clock Wednesday night.

His head was cut when he was hit by a moving car on the ferris wheel he was operating at Manatower park.

Boy Fractures Left Arm As Tree Limb Breaks

John D. Kell, 10-year-old son of Robert Kell, 20 West Vine street, Stowe, fractured his left arm early Thursday night when a tree limb on which he was perched near his home broke and he fell to the ground.

The youngster was treated at Memorial hospital where he was taken by his father.

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Alleg King of Amman Chased on Homecoming

AMMAN, Jordan, July 4 (AP)—King Talal, who returned yesterday from Switzerland where he underwent medical treatment, received an ovation today when he rode on horseback through the streets of Amman.

Hundreds of the King's subjects cheered him. Policemen on foot, Talal's only escort, had some difficulty making a path for the King through the crowd. The monarch rode to the home of Premier Tewfik Fasha Abul Huda to pay a visit.

(Talal underwent treatment in Switzerland, reportedly for schizophrenia—split personality. Information said he would undergo further treatment at his Amman palace.)

Fossils of animals which died in the sea are much more often preserved than those which died on land.

Driver, Son Injured When Car Hits Tree

Charles Johnson, 38, of Gilbertsville, and his 5-year-old son, Bruce, were injured about 9:15 o'clock last night when the automobile Johnson was driving crashed into a tree on Fruitville road between Route 222 and Swamp pike, Leesport.

They were taken to Memorial hospital by an unidentified motorist. Johnson was admitted and treated for a cut left forearm and abrasions on both knees, and his son for a possible fractured right leg.

Jeffersonville State police investigated.

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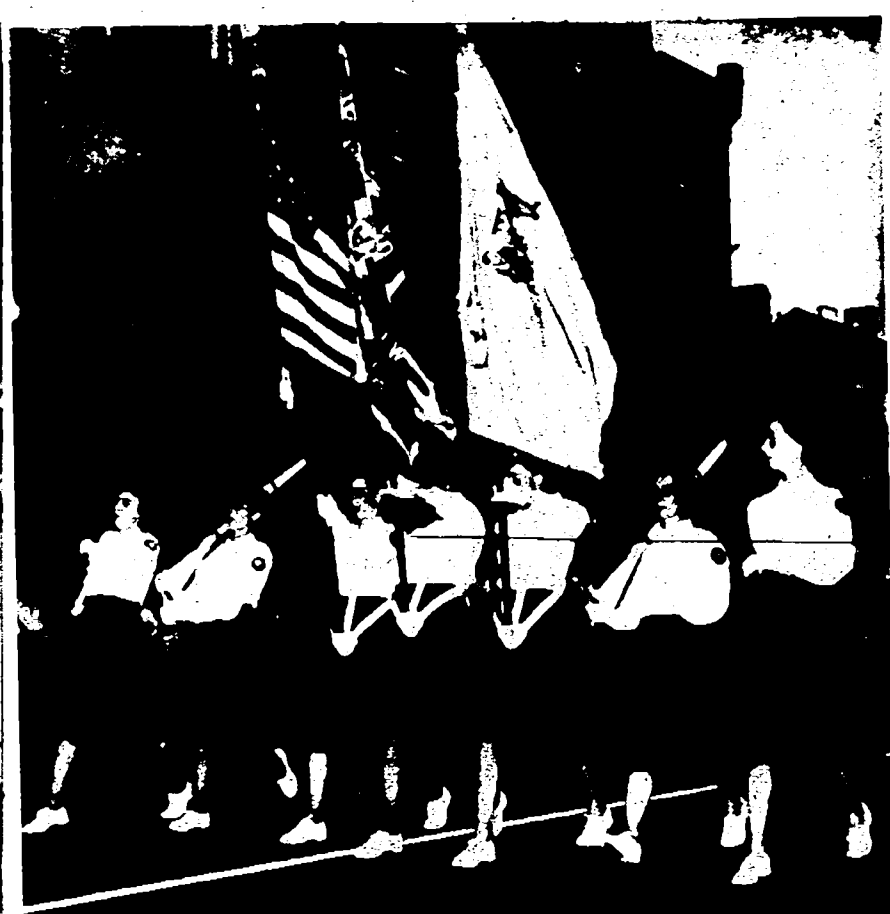
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Bands Step High and Fire Engines Gleam in July Fourth Parade



The crowd on High street, near Penn street, gets set for the start of the hour and a half parade. Heading the long line of firemen and bands was a motorcade that included two borough police and two State police cars, as well the marshal's jeep. The parade started right on schedule, at 9 p. m.



Carrying colors isn't always as easy as it looks. Seven girls formed a color guard for yesterday's parade and found the march along High street hot and exhausting, but it never stopped them from smiling out at the crowd.



Everybody was stimulated into eager wakefulness by the marching bands, gleaming fire apparatus and enthusiastic firemen — well, nearly everybody, that is. One exception was Rita Tavares, of Stowe, who caught up on a little sleep between units in the 110 minute Fourth of July spectacle. She wasn't bored, necessarily, just worn out by a combination of heat and leg weariness, after standing for a long time to keep her place on the sidelines.



Spring City's Liberty Fire company gives two old horses a taste of the grandeur that was theirs in steam engine days. The brass sparkled brightly as ever.



RICHARD E. LINDAUER

Mercury Photographers Catch Parade Highlights

Volunteer firemen staged a siren-wailing, lights-flashing, bands blaring, crowd-pleasing Fourth of July parade yesterday for the bicentennial celebration before an estimated crowd of 15,000 kids (ages from 1 to 80).

These photographs, by Mercury Staff Photographers Eugene Orlando and Maurice A. Himes, were taken during the progress of the hour-and-30-minute display.

Virtually every fire company in the area joined the borough's four companies to show the folks every type of equipment, from huge pumpers to small auxiliary trucks from diving units to tower trucks.

The crowd, which stayed throughout the parade despite a hard shower and 90-degree heat, rewarded the marchers with far more applause than is usual from High street crowds, which are used to parades that would have less parade-minded towns agog.

IN LINE of march were an estimated 3000 firemen and musicians. Represented were 60 fire companies and 26 bands.

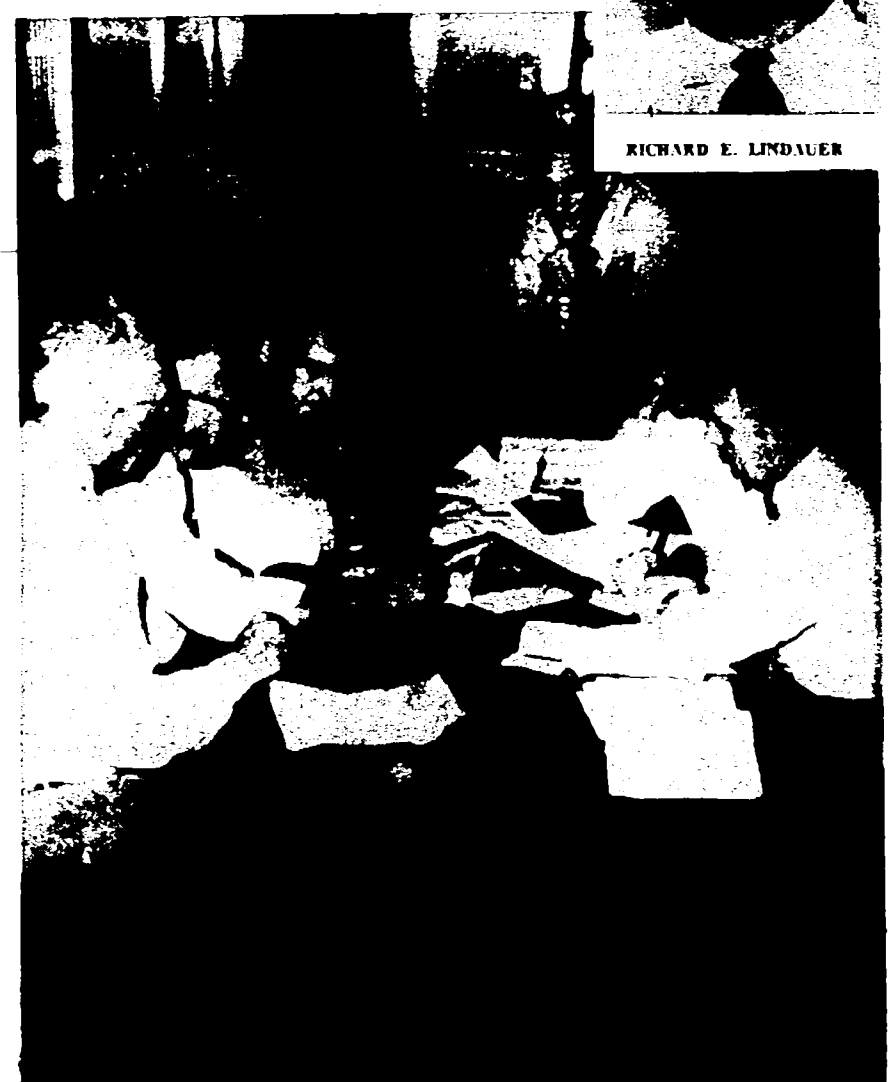
The parade moved with clock-like precision, starting exactly on time (1 o'clock) and finishing ten minutes ahead of schedule, despite long gaps in the line that prevented North-South traffic from being tied into knots.

On the serious side, firemen displayed up-to-date equipment that was agile as from warning light to the last helmet on the rack. On the humorous side, they had everything from a bucking car to a water battle aboard the "Last Chance Fire company's pumper (Warrington township, Bucks county).

The musicians were of all types, from Boy Scouts' bands and junior accordion bands to some of the East's finest adult units.



A little shower wasn't going to stop Harvey, David and Michael Wail (left to right) from seeing everything. They just huddled under a blanket and kept their place on the sidelines.



Pouring over runnels are (left to right) Judge John W. Caldwell, Philadelphia, insurance inspector for the Pennsylvania railroad; Judge Henry M. Kincy, battalion chief in the Philadelphia Fire department; Paul Jenkins, Philadelphia Fire company, Pottstown; W. Cresson Zimmerman, president of Montgomery County Fire police; Richard Plith, secretary of the borough fire association; Robert Roth, chairman of the parade committee, and Judge Joseph Nesbitt, battalion chief with the Philadelphia Fire department.



Millerville Fire company members put "Leaping Lion," an unbalanced old car, through its paces.



Men of Schwenksville Fire company show what used to be pulled out of the fire house when the alarm rang. There was one of the most perspiration-producing jobs of the day.

Your Birthday Anniversaries

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Question: How many of you have your birthday today? Your next birthday will be a happy one. Look for lots of good wishes and surprises in the child's life today.
For Sunday, July 6: Be careful with those who are thoughtful. A busy and exciting year is ahead for you. A mainly successful life is indicated for today's child.

Today
Marvin Whitby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whitby, 111 King street.
Mrs. Jacob Sotter, 853 North Franklin street.
Mrs. Stella Bickel, 26 East Fourth street.
William Koppenhaver, 85 West Fourth street.
Kerry Kathleen Fox, Penn Village.
Barbara Greiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Greiner, 761 North Charlotte street.
Patricia Ann Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marks, 563 Beech street.
Oliver R. Krasley, Second and Green streets, Roversford.
Lester Edelman, 498 North Evans street.
Mrs. Charles Lengel, 6 North York street.
Richard Firth, 453 Walnut street.
Ralph C. Bleacher, 68 South Keim street.
William Jankovsky Jr., Manalawney street.
Richard Hawry, 828 Feist avenue.
Ivan A. Bortner Jr., 688 Farmington avenue.

Tomorrow
Barbara Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, 515 Lincoln avenue.
Geraldine L. Scheffey, Lunfield.
Ruth Bakowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bakowski, 852 Feist avenue.
Patsy Zeigler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zeigler, 29 West Fifth street.
Ralph C. Bleacher, 68 South Keim street.
Robert H. Houser, 1015 Park drive.
Carl Petrucelli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petrucelli, 344 Cherry street, aged 18 years.
Ruth Slavick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Slavick, 1145 Queen street.
Jan Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fritz, 238 Lee avenue, aged 11 years.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Egoff, Pennsburg, are the parents of a daughter, born in Memorial hospital yesterday.
In Memorial hospital yesterday a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Keifer, Geigertown.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Bowman, Neiffer, announce the birth of a son late Thursday in Montgomery hospital, Norristown.

Pretty Beach Belle



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CLUB NEWS WEDDINGS

Powder Puff Derby Draws 72 Women; Crash Landing Noted

SANTA ANA, Calif., July 4 (AP).—Forty-one planes carrying 72 female fliers took off today on the first leg of the sixth annual all-woman transcontinental air race.

The start of the powder puff derby was without a hitch, although fog delayed it for an hour. The first plane left the ground at 12:11 p. m. (2:11 p. m. EST) and the last got away at 12:36 p. m.

DESTINATION of the 2700-mile cross-country race is Teterboro, N. J. However, the rules prohibit any night flying so numerous stopping points were arranged. These include Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Columbus, N. M.; El Paso and Abilene, Tex.; Springfield and St. Louis, Mo.; Harrisburg, Pa.

The deadline for arrival at Teterboro is 5 p. m. July 9. The first five to place share a purse of \$1750, showing that the girls really fly for glory rather than cash.

Among the fliers is Mrs. Thelma Bishop, La Jolla, Calif., accompanied by her 14-year-old daughter, Jean Kay.

FIRST AWAY today was Doris Eacret, Elko, Nev., with her copilot, Helen McIntosh. The last to take off was Mrs. Edna Crawford Stennett, 48, a Santa Ana grandmother, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Drummond.

Sponsor of the race, restricted to stock model planes of 300 horsepower or less, is the Ninety-Nines women fliers' group founded by the late Amelia Earhart.

Actor Robert Taylor was the honorary starter but Jack London, Long Beach, Calif., an Air Force reserve lieutenant colonel, was the official starter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heller

A honeymoon trip to Tucson, Ariz., is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Frederick Heller, (above), who were married recently in Spring City Lutheran church. Mrs. Heller is the former Miss Ruth Elaine Rentschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rentschler Sr., 262 Chestnut street, Spring City. Mr. Heller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heller, 458 North Hanover street.

Huber-McKinney Vows Spoken In Bally Church

The wedding of Miss Doris Louise McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney, 550 Chestnut street, to Corp. LeRoy Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Herbst, Barto RD 1 took place recently in Hereford Mennonite church, Bally, with the Rev. Wilmer Shelley, pastor, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose to wear a gown of white satin and nylon net, simple in style and with a long train. Her veil was fastened to a headpiece of orange blossoms, and she carried an orchid on a white fan.

Miss Opal Placido was maid of honor and Mr. Donald Weller served as best man. The wedding was ushered by Mr. LeRoy Meyer and Mr. James McKinney.

After a reception at Barto fire hall the couple went to the home of the bride's parents, where they will remain until Tuesday, when they will leave for Pittsburgh. Corporal Huber is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Pittsburgh airport.

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Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lightcap, 338 South Hanover street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shirley Lightcap, (above), to Mr. George Roadcap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roadcap, Pottstown RD 2. Both were graduated from North Coventry High school, Miss Lightcap in 1932, and Mr. Roadcap in 1931. He is employed by The Boys store. No wedding date has been set.

Corrective Exercises Can Make Your Legs More Graceful, Shapely

Do! Indeed is the young lady who, after slipping on sheer in-lens and dancing her feet in smart, expensive shoes, must regard a pair of ankles that are anything but sapling-shaped. Daintiness and charm of outline are not present when the huge between calf and pedal is thick and graceless.

Movie stars, famous for their lovely legs, have deer-like, slender ankles above which a neat out-curve forms the calves. It is this matter of perfect proportion that creates good lines and wins beauty banners. And do not fancy that nothing must be done to preserve this happy state of affairs. Betty Grable keeps her legs in form by dancing; others go through daily calisthenics.

There are corrective exercises for ankles that have exceeded normal measurements. If this is your trouble, spend a few minutes each day on this normalizing project and you will be rewarded. Take careful measurements of ankle and calf when beginning.

Mrs. Lettie Koble Feted On Birthday Anniversary

A birthday party in the form of a picnic was held yesterday afternoon to honor the 80th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lettie Koble, Eaglesville.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martzler, Eaglesville.

A pink and white birthday cake was served, with candles forming the figure 80. Gifts were presented to the celebrant.

Attending were Mrs. Lucy Rhoades, Prospect Park, Mrs. Emma Templin, Shamokin, Mrs. Edna Gessner, Sunbury, and Mrs. L. W. Ryan, Frankford, Del., all sisters of Mrs. Koble. Also, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reitzner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erick and son, Gary, Mrs. Katie Ebert and Mrs. Josephine Hoffman and daughters, Kathleen and Sandra.

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With the poodle-cut, hair scarcely three inches long, many women feel that they can dispense with the salon shampoo, do their own head scrubbing. They hate that forty minutes under the dryer, as well they might these days when every member of the sisterhood has time chasing at her heels.

One should remember that a shampoo should serve a dual purpose. It should give the hair a thorough renovating and it should enliven the circulation in the scalp, upon which every silky thread lives and has its being.

Don't fancy that because you get your scalp clean, the ambrosial growth will take care of itself. The shampoo medium must be thoroughly distributed over the growth and this is only possible by constantly lifting the strands and using plenty of elbow grease.

EVERY SHAFT is formed of overlapping scales or barbs. Between these barbs oil and foreign matter will collect. That is why friction must be brisk and long continued. Unless the hair is absolutely clean, it will lose luster. Also the permanent wave will weaken. Waves and ringlets will fade away a few days after the wave set.

Start with a warm water rinsing with a bath spray. Apply a liquid soap or a cream product. The soap should be diluted one half with hot water. If you use cream, dissolve a tablespoonful in a cup of hot water. By thinning these toiletries

the distribution will be more complete and rinsing will be easier.

THE FIRST lathering merely removes surface dust. It should be rinsed away with the spray and a second application made. If the hair is inclined to be oily, a vinegar rinse is a good finishing touch.

Add two tablespoonfuls of cider vinegar to a bowlful of water, pour over the head with a cup. This should be rinsed away with clear water.

When making pin curls, you may find little clamps more convenient than bobby pins. If you use them, the ends of your ringlets will not be fuzzy.

To make the gift complete, how about including year-round upkeep, so that the tie, vivid or nicely subdued, will always look good? Treat Pop or Big Brother to a tie rack, explaining that this will keep ties neat and help remove wrinkles and that the tie will hang out and look good after its rest.

Another way to preserve a tie is to roll it up after each wearing. Start at the small end and roll the entire length. If left this way overnight or all day, the tie will be minus its wrinkles when worn again.

Ties should be spotless and dirt-free. Spots and discoloration at the knotting portion can often be removed with a little cleaning fluid. To treat bad stains in the knotted area, press while the cleaning fluid is still on the tie, using a thin pressing cloth. Do not use any inflammable cleaner for this process.

When the cleaner is carbon tetrachloride, use only a very small quantity in a well ventilated room, and apply it with clean cheesecloth.

IF FOOD STAINS come to rest on a tie, you'll find that rubbing with a damp cloth often does a clean-up job, often one that is far better than with cleaning fluid.

Nothing like a good pressing to give a tie a new lease on life. And with a little practice, one can quickly do an expert job. The best way is to cut out cardboard forms to fit inside the open ends of the tie, pressing. The cardboard should be inserted directly under the front of the tie over the interlining. The reason for this is to keep the imprint of the seam from showing through on the front side of the tie. It also prevents creasing of the tie edges, which should be slightly rounded. Always use a pressing cloth.

Knitted ties can be nicely restored by holding a steam iron about half an inch above the fabric, letting the steam penetrate well. But give the tie a good brushing first, otherwise you'll be steaming in grime and dust.

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Summer Black



Black dress and stole costume is a Summer model for juniors by Horwitz and Duberman. Black boucle bodice is attached to a very full skirt of black and white printed cotton. Matching stole is bordered with black fringe. At the waist, a black kid belt and a bunch of yellow carnations.

Powell-Mock Wedding Will Take Place Today

Miss Eleanor G. Mock will become the bride of Mr. George John Powell this morning at 10 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church. The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mrs. Ellen Mock, 1 Diamond Court. Mr. Powell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, 253 North Penn street.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony will be the Rev. William Begley, rector. Music will be presented by Mr. Paul Marchek, Miss Ann Savelloni, soloists, and the St. Aloysius choir.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Earl Mock. Maid of honor will be Miss Marie Stofko, and bridesmaids will be Miss Sara Jane Capp and Miss Yvonne Trollinger.

Best man will be Mr. James J. Quinn, while ushers will be Mr. David Schutz and Mr. Edmund M. Kupecki.

A breakfast will be held following the ceremony at Clover Leaf restaurant. A reception at 12 o'clock will be held at the Die Casters club.

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Perfume, like the clothes a woman wears, should create a charming effect, accent the personality and the type. The majority of women are alive to the importance of the kind of frocks and hats they wear, the colors they choose, the way they arrange the hair and lay on the synthetic complexion. But there is a subtle element of charm that is not always so well understood in Uncle Sam's domain. French women put their minds on the subject. We're referring to the use of fragrance.

Some perfumes have an exhilarating effect either because of their chemical composition or because of their tenuous suggestion of flowers and sunlight, perhaps both. People vary, of course, in their sensitiveness to such influences, but in general every normal individual is pleased and attracted by delicate, agreeable scents.

Strong perfumes are definitely in bad taste, that is, if they are the kind that assault your nostrils and which you find offensive. Fastidious women envelop themselves in elusive sweet fragrances that are unobtrusive.

There is such a thing as using too much and that is why a woman should keep her in an atomizer, spraying neck, arms and shoulders lightly after the bath, when the flesh is warm. The alcoholic content will evaporate, leaving only the delicate aroma. The same scent should be used in toilet water, sachets and talcum powder. That is an economical idea. In course of time, the entire wardrobe will be delicately scented.

Cosmetic counters offer such a bewildering array of these toiletries, it is sometimes difficult to decide among a dozen or more ravishing odors. Pour a drop or two on the back of your wrist, wait a few minutes, then breathe it in. Unless it is pleasantly exciting, don't buy it. Wait until another day. A good maxim for a lot of things is, "If in doubt, don't!"

You might experiment. Some women have to try a perfume out

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